

Daily Universe



OL. IX, NO. 57

Wednesday, December 12, 1962

Provo, Utah

Soviet Union Discovers U. S. - English Spy Ring

by Robert J. Korongold

MOSCOW, (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it has arrested the神秘地 placed Russian contact man of an Anglo-American spy ring engaged in dealing Soviet military and scientific secrets.

The official news agency Tass said the American embassy personnel and a British businessman who is already being held here on spy charges were members of the espionage organization.

A Tass report said Soviet security agents had arrested a man, O. V. Penkovsky, who works in the Soviet staff committee on coordination of scientific research work."

PENKOVSKY, Tass said, "was connected with British and American espionage agencies and on their orders in 1961-1962 gathered and handed them secret information about the USSR on

scientific, technical, political and military questions."

Tass said Penkovsky maintained liaison with intelligence services through Briton Greville Wynne, who, it claimed, periodically came to the USSR on the disposal of a businessman."

Wynne was arrested in Budapest, Nov. 2, and on Nov. 27 Soviet authorities announced that he had pleaded guilty to espionage and was being held in custody here pending trial.

No date has been set so far and his exact whereabouts are unknown.

TASS SAID Penkovsky, who, it claimed had been caught with miniature cameras, secret links and other spy equipment, also had been in contact with an American embassy second secretary named Karoline Clegg.

The U.S. Embassy said no such officer is assigned there but the embassy does have an assistant agricultural attaché named Rodney W. Carlson.

Embassy officials said to date, however, there has been no Soviet official action of any kind against him.

Tass claimed also that investigation had shown Penkovsky used a deadletter box in the gateway of house number 5/6 on pushkinskaya Street in down-Moscow to pass on secret information.

Hunter to Address Wed. Devotional

Addressing the Wednesday 10 a.m. devotional will be Elder Howard W. Hunter, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Hunter served as bishop of El Sombrero ward in Los Angeles and as president of the Pasadena Stake before he received his call to the Council of the Twelve in October, 1959.

Without surgery, the youth is given no hope to live. This means that within the next six days the rare B-negative blood must be located.

ONLY ONE person in 150 has this type of blood and only 23 can be listed in the files of the Box Elder Red Cross chapter, according to Mrs. John Higginson, chairman.

BYU students who have this rare type of blood and who are interested in giving it should contact Ronald Olsen at 373-1948. Rides will be provided to Salt Lake City on Monday between 1 and 5 p.m.

Negative B Type...

Rare Blood Needed for Heart Case

An urgent plea for a rare type of whole blood was made this week by a doctor here, surgery can be performed in an attempt to save the life of a Brigham City youth.

Needed are 28 pints of Rh negative B-type blood. Only four pints have been found thus far. The remaining 24 pints must be located immediately.

THE VICTIM of the heart condition is Vernal Nuttall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Nuttal, 1019 East Second North, Brigham City.

The youth will enter the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City Sunday to undergo open heart surgery scheduled for Tuesday. The blood will be needed Monday and if the 28 pints are not on hand, surgery cannot be performed because the artificial heart pumping equipment cannot be started with less blood than this amount.

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Probationers' Hours, Activity Not Restricted

Two changes in the limitations on students in academic probation have been made, according to Darrel Moses, chairman of Academic Standards.

FIRST, a student on academic probation is no longer automatically limited to 12 hours per semester. Instead, the student and his faculty advisor will work out the class load most appropriate for the student.

Second, for the remainder of this school year and for the 1963-64 school year, students on academic probation may participate in extra-curricular activities when in the best judgment of the student and his advisor. It appears that participation will not hamper the student's chances of remaining in school.

NO CHANGE has been made in the remaining limitation of students on academic probation which stipulates that those students are not eligible to obtain BYU scholarships, awards, grants or loans.

The modifications regarding students on academic probation do not apply to students on disciplinary probation, according to Mr. Moses.



KBYU television cameraman Eugene Manning moves in to take a close-up of singers for the "BYU Christmas Hour" which will be shown over thirty TV stations during the holidays.

BYU TV Christmas Hour To Feature Songs, Scenes

THE SPLITTING of a Yuletide party in a 17th century village—a unique rendition of "Casey at the Bat"; softly falling snow; a nativity scene with live animals, including a donkey bringing Mary and Joseph to the stable; and a new and romantic look at "O Come, All Ye Faithful" are some of the sequences in this year's BYU-TV "Christmas Hour."

WITH THE gigantic task of production accomplished, the Dept. of Radio-TV is presently in the process of distributing the program to 30 TV stations in metropolitan areas in many parts of the U.S.

SCHEDULE of the stations together with the time and date the show will be broadcast will appear in Friday's Daily Universe.

PRODUCER-director Norman Tarbox indicated that negotiat-

ions had been completed with the Armed Forces Network, the largest in the world, making the program available to thousands of servicemen in all parts of the world.

USING THE facilities of the sound studio at BYU's Motion Picture Studio, the crew of 60 made background sets for the variety of talent used in the sixty-minute program.

AMONG THE 200 performers on the show are the Three J's, who host the "Christmas Hour"; Y's Men Band, Men's and Women's Chorus, the Student Singers, the Dancing Dolls, the Identicals, the vocal stylings of Karla Toland and Darrell Sherwood, and the narration of Lynn McKinlay.

THE MERRymaking and music, both sacred and gay, reflect a Christmas spirit that should be enjoyed by young and old alike, said Director Tarbox.

Orbiting the Universe...

LONDON — The United States was reported to have proposed cancellation of the Anglo-American Skybolt missile project despite British warnings that this would mean an "agonizing reappraisal" of the Anglo-American alliance. British sources said Britain's representative in talks with U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara flatly warned the "re-appraisal" could adversely affect U.S. bomber and unclear submarine bases in Britain. Britain's nuclear deterrent is dependent on completion of the Skybolt, which was designed to be fired by British "V" jet bombers at targets 1,000 miles away.

* * *

NEW DELHI — High Indian officials expressed belief the Chinese Communists might renew border warfare because of Indian rejection of Peking's true proposals and new Communist warnings of "extremely grave" border provocations. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru cautioned troops in the Ladakh area of Kashmir and along the Northeast frontier to be alert against a new Communist offensive because of Chinese failure to withdraw in strength from frontline positions.

* * *

JERUSALEM — Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion warned Syria his armies would strike deep into Syrian territory if attacks on Israeli border settlements continued. Reports from Damascus said the director of the Syrian civil defense corps ordered his personnel alerted "for any emergency."

by United Press International

Hoping that students will answer the call for food, clothing and toys for the annual BYU Christmas Drive, Dec. 13-17, are Nikki Chamberlain (left), Ron Dooley and Connie Kent, Co-chairmen. Photo by Grant Wrathall.

AMS-AWS Lead Plea For Food, Clothes, Toys

Food, clothes and toys are the top priority items on the AMS-AWS Christmas list for 80 needy families this year as the annual service drive gets underway Thursday.

The campaign, sponsored by 30 campus wards and 20 service units, is organized by AMS and AWS.

STUDENTS are asked to give

articles rather than money, stated Kathleen Payne, drive chairman. Suggested clothes to give are skirts, sweat shirts, socks and gloves for children of all ages.

These articles may be turned in to individual ward bishoprics by Monday, or in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center Monday until 6 p.m.

On the Acropolis

by Dianne Dibb

The timid freshman had bravely prepared himself for the world - for the challenge of independence. He was ready to forego the luxury of sanforized labels. He had taken a deep breath and was ready to step hesitantly from the warm, carpeted softness of the private sanctuary to the cold, tiled hardness of the public court and the dirt dryness of the open field. He had armed himself with all the weapons needed to fight his way to immortality. He had a can opener, a dictionary, and a flashlight.

But why had he been so apprehensive? He soon found that he had been silly to worry. Advisors read the catalog for him and made red pencil marks in all the right places and told him what lines to stand in. Counselors shed tears for him and gave him as many free pamphlets as he could carry. Professors read the textbooks out loud to him and told him which sentences to underline. When the first semester ended, it was the middle of winter. The branches of the trees were bare and, the freshman looked down at the ground and saw if some of the fallen leaves had mixed with the soil already. He was pleased to see that he was standing on the same plush carpet that had covered the floor of his nursery room.

Each time he came back - as a sophomore, a junior, a senior - he was sure to bring plenty of aspirin and postage stamps and tooth paste. It seemed that long ago the can opener had become rusty, the dictionary dusty, the flashlight musty. He had sold them to a wide-eyed freshman.

He seemed to have adjusted very well to college life. He knew when to wear Brooks Brothers and heard in number one about the homecoming Christmas vacation. There was really only one minor item that disturbed the tranquility. Every time a pop quiz was given in one of his classes, he became violently ill. And, every so often, when he was brushing his teeth at night - just to go along with the crowd - he found himself wondering vaguely if he really was becoming a mature individual. Then once, when he was a freshman, he didn't get a green seat at the forum assembly, so he sent a letter to the Universe. Now he had proved to himself that he was developing intestinal fortitude and strong character.

One day, someone told him where he could rent an apartment. And so, when he was able to graduate. But, when he got his diploma, he found, to his surprise, that it wasn't guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. So he enrolled in graduate school.

Campus Comment Lengthen Letters

Editor, Daily Universe:

The Daily Universe Campus Comment and Controversy column is rising to a new and vital interest in the lives of university students. It has taken on an attitude of intellectual reaction to suggested injustices, and those more interested students who have insight into various issues, a talent for rebuttal and a desire to have their feelings made known are provided an opportunity to express themselves. The ideas and questions which are offered in the column are, I feel, very important to the searching reader and can be of value to the student who attempts to broaden his understanding.

The editor is aware, probably more than we as participants, that the average reader's hundred-word essay would have been much more effective had it been a compact two hundred word comment, but is it possible that the limitation of two hundred words will stifle many of the feelings and ideas which would have been expressed? Is there a reader? Is the purpose of the column being refuted by the limitation?

As a regular and very interested reader, I feel strongly that this part of a university newspaper is perhaps the most important. Is there response to the suggestion that the word limit be lengthened?

J. Stacey

Editor, Daily Universe:

President Wilkinson's statement about the once "raging vacation controversy" might well be suited for framing and hanging on the walls in rooms of students, to greet them each morning. Work, study, sacrifice - old-fashioned virtues, but virtues nonetheless. Let us not forget the methods of great men achieved their success and fame, by dint of hard, consistent work, or by merrymaking, raging demonstration, and pleasurable indulgence? Alas, the first are few and far between, and spoilt with a surfeit of material wealth and pursuits. Alas, "tis also true that a miserable minority cause these senseless ragings. Let them fust, fret, howl, rage, stew, yell, yell. Meanwhile, let the majority go on with their path to benefit of education hopefully pursued. Shall we continue to waste newsprint and consider more important controversies, like education and honor?

Harold E. Wilcox

Assistant Reference Librarian

P.S. I love my wife and kids. My kids love their grandparents. Who doesn't? But can they see them at Christmastime. But me, I am in a state of despair, as I am my pocketbook. Does our noble minority have any suggestions for the penniless family? (One hundred ninety words, about, including this note.)

Harold E. Wilcox

Asst. Ref. Libr.



Still in the Air

Editor, Daily Universe:

In 200 words or less, let me wish a Merry Christmas to President Wilkinson and his family. I hope that the anticipated three days of travel (EACH WAY) will enable him and others to make it safely home to be with their families. However, to be at home or to be at rest from labor is not the purpose of the holidays. The times that are allotted for the ridiculous holiday should be spent in study. I am sure Pres. Wilkinson's son will be using the library during the days, and may I suggest that the library hours may be found in the new student directory. Merry Christmas again.

Mike Hatch
P.S. Incidentally, it might be a good idea to call the library to find out if they will follow their usual hours. I have heard that the working class there has been holding rallies trying to get off for the 25th and 1st.

Not Agnostics

Editor, Daily Universe:

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Rogale for his defense of us democracy-loving athletes, even though he was a bit careless in

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

including agnostics in his list of professed atheists.

Gary Calder

Einstein Too?

Editor, Daily Universe:

I would appreciate documentation by Mr. J. S. Rogale certifying that Dr. Albert Einstein is a professed atheist as implied in his letter of Dec. 7.

LaVell R. Johnson

Really Mature

Editor, Daily Universe:

As I was planning to go away for the winter, I naively looked forward to living and attending school with mature students. Like many other illusions concerning college and BYU, this one has faded.

The Friday rally and riot with accompanying rancor and effigy, eggs and paint and any other kind of destruction of my entire high school education. A small minority of two thousand students acted like spoiled children. Are these students so used to having everything they want that they must throw a tantrum when disappointed?

I truly feel that Dean Cameron

was grossly mistaken when he referred to Friday night's activities as maturely conducted. If this is what constitutes the "Spirit of the Y" I am ashamed to call myself a BYU student.

The Dean and the committee he represents have carefully considered the requests of the student body, made a decision and presented good reasons for that decision. I matronously I feel that the students of BYU should accept the decision. I am not far removed from the problems involved for I live in Southern California and the short vacation is a disadvantage to me. But I feel that even Californiaans you Easterners can and should be mature enough to accept the administration's decision.

Jane Cobabe

BALY UNIVERSE

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation periods. The periodicals and books available to the students during the term are the responsibility of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. The students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the university are granted privileges authorized at Provo, Utah, December 21, 1959, by the Board of Regents of the State of Utah, under the authority of Congress, March 2, 1917. Subscription price, \$6.00 per year. Published by Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah, U.S.A.

GIVE THE GIFT That Keeps On Giving

— A DAILY UNIVERSE
GIFT SUBSCRIPTION

For

- PARENTS
- MISSIONARIES
- FORMER BYU STUDENTS
- PROSPECTIVE BYU STUDENTS
- HOME WARDS OR BRANCHES

Take advantage of this special money-saving offer NOW! You can send the Daily Universe anywhere in the world for only \$4.50 (including mailing costs) from January through August. See Emily at 160 Student Service Center or phone ext. 2077.

Special Effects Make Christmas Show Unique

by Val Limburg

With a cost of over 200 performers and a production crew of more than 60, this year's Department of Radio-TV annual BYU "TV Christmas Hour," is characterized by several unique accomplishments for the 1962 show.

IN MANY ASPECTS, the show is the quality of that done on a national network scale. Director-producer Norman Tarbox said that had the production been done by a network, it would have cost more than \$200,000.

The largest stage sets ever used in the 62 years of production were utilized this year because of the spaciousness of the Motion Picture Studio, according to Set Designer Charles Hensen. Without these facilities, this production would have been impossible, he said.

The usual effects of suspended Christmas trees, a set that separates in the center, and abstract stars and platters add a vastness to the show that makes it unique from any TV shows produced locally, except by a network, according to director Tarbox.

Not only the sets and staging, but the talent, production techniques, and equipment used are network quality.

ANOTHER feature making the show unique from previous productions is the use of live audiences drawn from the studentbody.

Although BYU has produced a Christmas show for TV since 1953, last year's show was the first produced entirely with BYU staff and equipment. KDYL-TV (Channel 10) has produced for 10 years, and the production was done in cooperation with the Salt Lake City channel, KSL-TV did

the 1959-60 production when crews and equipment captured the show on video tape for the first time.

This year, under the direction of Chief Engineer Jim Gamble, a "remote van" was constructed, making it possible to record another studio while the recording facilities of the video tape recorder, a huge maze of tubes, wiring and electronic parts.

Y Trains Youth Leaders

The BYU youth leadership program is in its seventh year.

Designed to train leaders for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs of America, American Youth Hostels, Junior Achievement Program, YMCA and YWCA, the program was originated because of the interest of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in scouting as a part of its youth program.

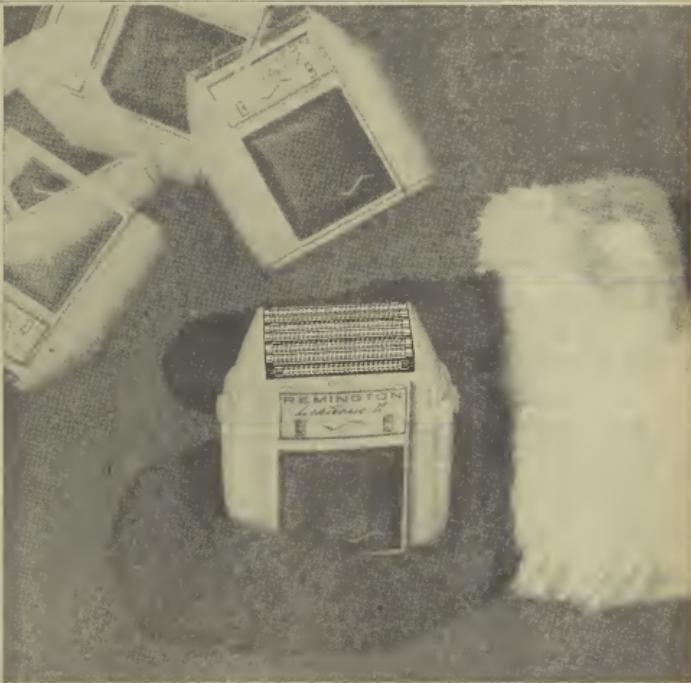
In ADDITION to specific training requirements, the program calls for study in related fields, such as public relations, business management, journalism, sociology, physical education and recreation, according to Thane Packer, chairman of BYU's Youth Leadership Dept.

There are 25,000 career workers in the United States, and the need is mounting, Mr. Packer stated.

DESERET TRAVEL BUREAU

- Closest to Campus
- See Ad in Yellow Pages of BYU Directory under Travel Bureaus
- Call Duane, FR 3-3822
58 North University

Read the Daily Universe



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New "Galaxy" diamond solitaire weighs a full $\frac{1}{3}$ carat in this 14K gold bridal pair. Thormento solitaire to show detail.

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Remington® Lektronic II—only shaver that runs with or without a cord

No sinks. No cords. No morning rush. Sealed into the Lektronic II are rechargeable energy cells that power it anywhere you go. For days and days of shaving on a single charge.

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HOME STUDY

EARN EXTRA CREDIT DURING THE HOLIDAY PERIOD

You can earn 2 semester hours of credit from Dec. 19, 1962 to Jan. 3, 1963. This is an open period and credit earned during this time will not be recorded as credit for any particular semester.

ADULT EDUCATION AND EXTENSION SERVICES

T16, SOUTH ENTRANCE

Mat Dance Has Christmas Theme

Christmas cheer and spirit will run free this afternoon in the Smith Family Living Center. This year's annual Christmas Mat Dance, beginning at 4:30 p.m., brings a wealth of Christmas joy and well-wishing for 15 cents admission.

As couples swirl and swing to the live music of Les Young, a famed visitor will drop in from the north. Taking time out from the little ones, Santa will let his jolliness and roly-poly fun live up the holiday fete.

Christmas decorations, favors and the magic of this joyful season will set the scene.

Rivoli Theatre

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Presents



and



December 12-15

KIXX Radio

DIAL 14

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MOST INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

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FIRST!
FANTASTIC!
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"VARAN"
The Unbelievable!

NOW
SHOWING!

COMMUNITY THEATER

HELD OVER

PLEASE MARRY MY NELLIE

an old time melodrama and olio

Iranians Have Culture Night

The Iranian club of BYU will have a culture night Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Jesse Knight Building. An unusual and unique program has been planned.

To begin the evening the president of the Iranian club, Mehdi Ghazanfar, will give a short introduction to Iran. To assure a general knowledge of Iran he will describe Iran's geographic location, natural resources, etc. and a short history of the country.

Following the introduction, Dean Walker, Dean of Agricultural and Biological Sciences, will give a talk on his trip to Iran several years ago. He will discuss his observations and give his views on the country.

After Dean Walker's talk a slide traveler on the people and places of Iran will be followed by a film on the various cities and towns of importance in Iran.

Before the program begins Iranian music will be played and between each speaker several of the students will play the national music, sing the national songs and dance some of the national dances.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be served and all the visitors will have a chance to examine the Iranian hardware which will be on display.

Watch For...

Alphas Lambda Delta — Christmas party, Friday, 10 p.m., meet at 218 E. Richards.

Arizona Club — Meeting, picture taken, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 245 ESC.

BYU Barbell Club — Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 245 JKB.

BYU and EJC — Engineering lecture, Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 184 JKB. Speaker, Dr. Emerson ac-

East Central States — Business meeting, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., 135 McKay.

Hawaiian Club — Cultural practice, Thursday, 7 p.m., SFCLC.

Canadian Club — Business meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 266 JKB.

Delta Phi Kappa — Meeting for members and pledges, Wednesday, 7 p.m., 245 ESC.

International Folk Dancers — Christmas dinner, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Manava Ward, 4th E. 6th N. Bring gifts.

Knight-Mangum Hall — Exchange, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Knight-Mangum Hall — Exchange, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

West Lounge,

New Mexico Club — Luminaria display, 7:30 p.m., Alumni House, studentbody invited.

Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club — Meeting, guest speaker, Dr. Cranney, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 184 JKB.

Phi Chi Club — Christmas party, Friday, 7 p.m. Meet at loading dock for rides to Hardy Rest Homes.

Representatives of the Carbon County Chamber of Commerce, Bannock County, will be present, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Meet Photo Studio, 276 ESC.

University Archaeological Society — Regular meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 210 Maeser.

Vietnam Hollidays — Annual Christmas party, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 902 N. 9 E.

Y Squares — Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Social Hall. All interested invited.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Holiday project, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., 112 ESC.

Uruguayan "Orillo" Club — Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 130 JKB. All interested invited.

Omicron Nu — Christmas party, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Multi-

purpose area, SFCLC.

Whitier Club — Social and business meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 229 ESC.

Worship Club — Christmas party, Wednesday, Meet in Heritage parking lot, 7:15 p.m. Information, call ext. 4515.

Samuel Hall Society — Business meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., 200 ESC, mandatory for active members.

Bicks Club — Christmas party, Bring 25¢ gift for exchange Thursday, 8:30 p.m. 267 Grant.

Quickies...

CANADIAN ALBERTA BUS

Four seats are still available on the Alberta bus which will leave at 5:30 p.m., December 16, 1962, for the SLC. The bus will arrive at the Longview State Garage at 1 p.m. and the Calgary Bus Depot at 4 p.m., December 16. Final payment must be paid December 17, between 7 and 8 p.m., in room 126 JKB. Cost \$27.75. Those interested may contact Clair, 374-1624 or Bonnie, 373-5476. *

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

Presentation of a French Christmas story, a choir, and authentic French Christmas refreshments will be featured at the L.A. French Club party to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the French Club.

HAWAIIAN PARTY

"Aloha Kalikimaka" is the theme for the Hawaiian club Christmas party to be held Friday in Wymount Chapel at 7:30 p.m. All returned Hawaiian missionaries, members of the L.A. Hawaiian Club, and students transferring from the Church College of Hawaii are invited to attend. For more information, those interested may call John Aldi, FR 3-8229.

ST. LOUIS BUS

Those riding home on the St. Louis bus are required to attend a meeting to discuss the holiday travel arrangements. The meeting will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in room 136 JKB. Reservations are still available. Those interested may contact Denise Madson, FR 3-9565.

PHI KAPPA LECTURE

Students and faculty members of the Honors Society of Phi Kappa Phi will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in room 273 Jesse Knight Building. Faculty members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 273 Jesse Knight Building. Faculty members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 273 Jesse Knight Building to elect a Vice-President to represent the students on the executive council. Faculty members should come at 7:30 p.m. New senior members will be voted on.

SOCIETY STAFF
Society Advisor Rev. Michael A. Sturz
Chairman Alan Morris
Reporters Sally Lovell, Linda Jacobs, Dorothy Burkhardt

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FRANKLY ELLEN, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SORORITY GIRLS WERE SO ENSUITED ABOUT BEING SEEN WITH AN INDEPENDENT!"

UNIVERSITY Cinema "ZARZUELA 1900"



35 mm

Dr. H. Darrel Taylor, Spanish Dept. chairman, says, "Zarzuela," means "musical comedy." "1900" indicates the period. In color, . . . (with) popular Spanish songs at the turn of the century. Delightful entertainment for those who enjoy historical pictures."

Monday 10th & Wednesday 12th 5:00 & 7:30 p.m.
184 Jesse Knight Building

DECEMBER 14, 15, 17, 18

8:30 p.m. each evening

2:00 p.m. Saturday Matinee

Adults \$1.00 Students 75¢

THE GUIDE

WEEKEND DATING PLANS

Middy Look Provides New Fashion Style

"Anchors Aweigh" silhouettes repeated as top designs unveiled their spring lines New York this week, copies sailor's middy.

continues as braid from the r suit is picked up and used up and down the front back a sailor dress can be old nautical style. The also borders, necklines, and hem. Brass buttons down the naval influence.

middles, in silk, satin and made fabrics of every stripe, the body curves just. Mostly, they leave plenty breathing room in suits and dresses.

lead to the middy influence nation's garment district is longation of a trend popularized by Mrs. John Kennedy—the even now means a little more. In the first of our series, the New York country's pace-setting designers showing shoulder-muff scarves four to five feet in knotted fore or aft of a shoulder with excess streaming.

her trends noted in the spring summer collections are the first signs of spring lines.

A rebirth of frilly, and female touches. Lace trim, the old white collar and on dresses and suits, plus long and suit jackets much observed. Hemlines seem stabilized at knee-covering point. Waistless middies.

OLEG CASSINI — Mrs. John F. Kennedy's official designer put forth bonfire emphasizing clothes. One sheath, sleeveless and with wide belt, featured large black buttons Cassini said it was in the line by popular demand. He indicated the white sheath was one worn by Mrs. Kennedy. His line also features the quality or material, relaxed silhouette with loose, most fitted skirts.

LARRY ALDRICK — This house continues the slouch look promoted last spring. It was best interpreted as a belted pull-over slung at the waist by a leather cinch.

HARRY FRECHTEL — This house went for long-jacketed suits and slender coats in bulky ribbed silks and tweeds,

lines are defined at the natural line except when they slip into an empire line—or a dropped line.

Body-conscious designs for spring fall somewhere between the sack and the skin-tight silhouette. There are soft tucks in costume suits.

Suit jackets, most often, are long-sleeved. If you will, with length sleeves some mutation, some looser than ruched, but most all than ruched in the shoulder. Many jackets are as long as the sleeves.

Pockets turn up in the most unlikely places, mostly exactly where a woman's pockets are located, hidden from view most of the time as they are a part of the seam of a skirt. Some designers dropped the pocket, moving it from just below the waist to a spot at the middle of the waist.

Jewelry accents for spring will be heard as well as seen.

Earrings and pins that jingle as models walk feature designs ranging in size from ping pong and golf balls to eggs. The jingle bells come from things attached to the basic designs—up to three-inch dangles of pearls or beads.

Highlights of some designs collections shown during the first week's meeting of buyers who will be in store January 1.

CHRISTIAN DIOR (N.Y.)—Designer Guy Bouvier turned out suits with long easy jackets, some with mock backs. Skirts ranged from box pleated to flared out and straight. Most often the suits were shown with sleeveless middies.

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HARRY FRECHTEL — This house went for long-jacketed suits and slender coats in bulky ribbed silks and tweeds,

Omicron Nu Has Christmas Party

"Christmas Around the World" is the theme of the Christmas party to be held by the Alpha Tau Chapter of Omicron Nu Thursday evening in the multipurpose areas of the Smith Family Center.

Omicron Nu is a national home economics honorary society. This Christmas party will fulfill one of the goals set by the National Office. The goal states that members shall develop a broader understanding of the role of home economics throughout the world.

The program will feature a discussion of the Christmas customs of Denmark, Germany, and China and a special numbers and group singing.

The members will combine their cooking talents to prepare unique refreshments from the countries of Austria, England, Denmark, France, Italy, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, and Sweden. The meal, consisting of the recipes for the various foods to be served will be given to each member.

Nibley Speaks To Club Wed.

Dr. Ulrich Nibley will be the speaker at a special Industrial Arts Club lecture scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Snell Industrial Building.

Noted for his knowledge in the fields of archaeology, history, and language, Dr. Nibley is also well known for his scholarship in the Gospel as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Sat. 15th, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

167 McKay Building

Dance Slated After Game

Following the game Friday, a Mistletoe Frolic will be held in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Admission is 25 cents per person and the Gary Madson Band will provide dance music. It is being sponsored by the Central Dance Committee.

Traditionally the dance has been semi-formal, but since it will be after the game it will be casual dress.

Sorenson Speaks To English Club

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Dr. Richard Ellsworth, 1237 Apple Ave., Virginia Sorenson will speak to the English Club on the subject "Writing the Short Story."

Mrs. Sorenson, a graduate of BYU, received the Guggenheim Foundation Award for study in Denmark as well as the Newberry Award for children's literature in 1957.

She has written seven novels and is currently finishing a volume of short stories about her own childhood.



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DETAILS OF SKATING CLASSES may take these classes on three different days. Saturday, 7:30-9:30 a.m., Monday at 6:00-8:30 p.m., and Wednesday at 6:00-8:30 a.m. Each class will meet once a week for 8 weeks. The classes will start on February 4, 6, and 9 respectively.

FUNDAMENTALS OF HOCKEY. This class will start on January 17, 1963, and will meet every Thursday from 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 8 weeks.

INSTRUCTORS. Del Fadis, in his fifth year as a professional, will be in charge of the Fundamentals of Ice Skating classes.

Bill Green, with a lifetime of hockey participation including professional playing experience, will be in charge of the Fundamentals of Hockey program.

PLACE. Classes will be held at Winter Garden Rink, a new indoor rink at 1350 West 2nd West, Provo. This rink is valued at approximately \$200,000 and will have a snack bar, fireplaces, slate shop and other conveniences.

SKATES can be rented.

FEES \$10.00.

If you desire more information phone FR 4-1211, Extension 2087.

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846 North 5 East, Provo

Finns Celebrate Christmas Season With Feast, Cemetery Visit, Santa

Feature Editor's Note — This is the second in a series of articles on Christmas customs in other countries.

by Robert Gardner

People of Finland have some unique and interesting holiday customs.

The Christmas season in Finland begins after the first Advent Sunday, the first of four Sundays before Christmas, and continues into the New Year.

The season is started off with the traditional "pikkujoulua" ("Little Christmas"), the purpose being to introduce the spirit of the holidays and to have a good time. These Christmas parties are "fun" parties and differ from the more serious family celebration at home on Christmas Eve. Different groups, companies, clubs, and schools have pikkujoulua, and one may attend several right up to Christmas Eve.

Christmas AS practice lasts about two and one-half days, beginning about noon on Christmas Eve (which is Saturday to the Finns) when stores close and everyone prepares for the important Eve. Before the festivities can begin, all members of Finnish families must take a steam bath.

A large holiday dinner may start with a soup or a casserole made of such traditional dishes as a huge leg of ham and numerous potato, carrot or hamsheep casseroles.

A MUST IS "Ruisipuro" or rice porridge and "Kisseli" or thick-mixed fruit soup. The rice porridge always has an almond buried in it. The almond is a symbol to the finner that he will be married before the next Christmas season. Dinner is usually followed by coffee and tarts.

Before or after dinner the family, as a group, will journey to the cemetery to light a candle and place a tulip on each grave of family members. The cemetery soon is well-lit by thousands of tiny lights.

After returning from the cemetery, after dinner the family begins singing traditional Christmas songs of which the most common is "Silent Night."

THE WAIT for Santa Claus, or "Joulupukki," then begins. He (and many of his counterparts) actually visit each home carrying a pack slung on his shoulder and leaning on a staff. He listens to their songs of Santa Claus and



A jubilant Roy Griffiths finds the only almond in the rice pudding, which according to Finnish tradition, signifies that he will marry before the next Christmas season.
Photo by George B. Redd

then hands out gifts to each person. Amid singing voices, he takes leave for his journey back to the north country in Lapland.

Christmas day begins with a early visit to the church for Christmas services and then is spent at home with the family.

The second day of Christmas, Saint Stephen's day, the Finnish people visit friends and relatives and have people in for snacks and buffets.

Not until "loppialainen" on Jan. 6 do the Finns say goodbye to the holidays.

"BUT I DON'T HAVE \$1.75"



"Why don't you borrow the money from your father?"

"Oh, he can't afford it either, you see he's a professor."

"I'm sorry, but in that case you'll have to take it off."

"Gee Mister, all the girls in the gang have one except me, and the social pressure is terrific."

"Sorry, but I must have the money!"

"Would you consider a trade-in? I could give you a few diapers and a couple of cans of pablum."

"I'm afraid we don't accept trade-ins."

"Looks like Santa Claus is my only hope."

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Congdon is shown here firing a jumper against the squad in Friday's intra-squad action. The hard-kicking guard scored 50 points in the two games. Photo by Chester Redd.

Uincy Tops in Nation College Basketball

CINCINNATI Bearcats were as the nation's top basketball team for the second straight year by the United Press International (UPI).

Bearcats, twice NCAA's and pre-season choice as team, was an almost unanimous choice of the UPI board of 3. They received 34 first votes and a total of 389 only nine short of a perfect record. Cincinnati defeated Indiana, Miami of Ohio and Washington to run their record to four consecutive wins.

EE, who received the only one first place vote, maintained its on second place. The Blue Devils were third in the nation with three straight wins.

Illinois of Chicago remained in a 3 spot while Ohio State did the biggest jump by moving from 17th a week ago to place. Completing the top 10 order were Mississippi, Oregon State, Stanford, a, Bowling Green and West Virginia.

Colorado headed the second followed by Wisconsin, Arizona State, Drake, Kentucky, east, New York University, Louisville, and Seattle, and Iowa State and West Virginia tied in place.

Florida headed the second followed by Wisconsin, Arizona State, Drake, Kentucky, east, New York University, Louisville, and Seattle, and Iowa State and West Virginia tied in place.

Congdon Chosen Top Greenshirt This Week

By Stan Hedge

University Sports Writer

JEFF CONGDON, scoring star of last weekend's frosh action, was chosen by the University Sports Staff with the approval of the University to be this week's outstanding Greenshirt.

CONGDON scored 29 points Friday and 22 on Saturday. The 6-1 guard amazed the crowd with his passing and rebounding as well as his shooting.

He is from Wausau, Wis., originally but has moved to Garden Grove, Calif. However, Jeff says that he still feels that Wisconsin is his home.

CONGDON excelled in football, basketball, baseball and track while still a freshman and was honored by being named to the all-Wisconsin team of the week that year.

WHITE playing basketball at Garden Grove in his junior and senior years he was named all-CLF, for southern California (corresponding to all-state honors in most states). He was also named Orange County co-player

of the year and all-Freeway player of the year.

CONGDON, non-LDS, came to the Y because "It's a great school and they have the four finest coaches of any school in the country. There are not the fraternities and cliques present like are found on most campuses. I really love it."

CONGDON was offered a full scholarship to Ohio State as well as an outright pro contract after leaving high school.

Hockey Meet

There will be a hockey meeting this week for all those persons interested in the sport.

The meeting will be held in room 16, wing B, second floor of the Provo High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening. Topics to be discussed are general concerning the teams which will be playing in Provo this year.

Everyone interested in participating in ice hockey playing, coaching, training or managing are urged to attend. The team committee is attempting to obtain a film on ice hockey to show at the meeting.

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12-19

Carousel Parts To be Chosen

Performers for this year's
campus musical, "Carousel," will
be selected during tryouts Wednes-
day through Saturday.

TRYOUTS ARE slated for 7:10
p.m. in 128 Page School, Wednes-
day, Thursday, and Friday; and
9:12 a.m. at 121 Page Saturday.

Singer-actors should bring their
own music. Accompanists will be
available for tryouts but hopefuls
may use their own, Director Hansen
said.

This year's musical is one of
the most colorful and popular
plays produced, according to Di-
rector Harold E. Hansen.

Dr. Eyring to Addre- Engineers on Chemist-

Or Dr. Henry Eyring, scientist and
author of several books, will
speak at a meeting of the campus
chapter of the American In-
stitute of Chemical Engineers, at
9 p.m. Wednesday, 115 Knight
Bridge, according to Lloyd Jones,
chapter president.

Dr. Eyring is listed in Who's
Who in America," "American
Men of Science," and "Chemical
Who's Who." He is a member of
the Society of the American Chem-
ical Society, the largest professional
organization in America.

HE HAS MADE contributions in
the field of reaction kinetics,
quantum mechanics, molecular
biology, ionization of gases,
the theory of liquids.

Presently serving as Dean
of the Graduate School at the
University of Utah, he has also
been a professor of chemistry at
the University of Wisconsin, Pro-
fessor U.S.A. and the University of
Berkeley.

He has co-authored "The
Basic State Processes," "The
Basic of Molecular Biology," and
Associate Editor of "Textile
Reviews." Dr. Eyring is the
head of directors of "Ar-
Reviews."

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REIDERS wanted to Phoenix area leaving
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